BAN ON FIREMEN'S UNION UPHELD BY PITTSBURGH JUDGE

Council's Order for City Employees to Drop Membership Approved.

Hutchinson and Fire Lieutenant Fill- registry lists. He said: more Taylor for refusing to give up statement.

"Membership of firemen in the to the efficiency and discipline of the pervice." said the opinion,

The court held that the association of strikes in certain cases. Judge man two years earlier." men's strike of Aux. 24, 1918, on i the labor organisations.

order directing all city firemen to reign from the association or give up heir positions as firemen, and all exept two resigned. The suit brought by Hutchinson and Taylor was inst!uted on a "friendly" basis, at the uggestion of McCandless, to test the alidity of his ruling. It is expected o-day they will be reinstated if they esign from the association.

LAW A HORSEMAN HOLDING ON BY TAIL

yow to put my record in the hands of the people."

he peace treaty. Versailles, he said, his text of the Republican "do nothad become a charter of liberty for ens of millions of people. Lloyd leorge attacked competitive arma- one of the unemployed," he said to ments. The world's democracies, he the assemblage at Bedford, aid, would not continue to bear the At Welling Borough he said: lurdens of armaments.

Bonar Law is still a friend of mine the battles for the great national inand I will not say anything to end terest, as against more party gain. lied to a question hurled at him from be audience. He paid tribute to the came in for her share of the cheers. lovernment's postwar record in cutenditures and re-establishing Brit- that city met the former Premier

in's credit. im told I may have been a good war try is through with its troubles verifinister, but am no good in peace. will have the dog fight "-meaning reand death, but no good to cure a scale. endache," he said. This caused a burst of laughter.

'We have recaptured the money market-our world credit is better than before the war," he said. "We ave peace throughout the industrial world. If the situation had not been andled most carefully, anything might have happened."

Calling attention to the achieve United States, "we might have laid ceived 520 votes, and H. C. Wells, the novelist, as the Labor candidate, who received 553 votes. anied by crushing taxation.

Chip and good will of the richest used. ountry in the world. instead of a st we've got a handshake from merica. We are marching side by de down the path of peace and inernational good will."

The former Premier declared Bonar aw had put himself in the position Premier Unlikely to Accept a horseman, not nolding the reins, but holding the tail.

'My whole bent of mind is demoratic and progressive. My opponents on't like it. Eventually they would fair and Beigravia" (the aristocratic saidential districts of London).

finister of Colonies in the late Cabi-

ice President. The Welsh wizard is tremendously neouraged by the rousing receptions make any definite plans for such a trip before next spring, those close to gaining votes every hour for his him say, attle with the Tories, upon whom he

as declared war. Lloyd George is eager and full of de as the shouting crowds thronged pressed against police lines to cheer im as he rode through the streets. In seemed to enjoy being "on the

Democrats on Job To-Day Watch Registration in Up-State Cities

Chairman Pell Tells of G. O. P. Padding in Past; There was O'Brien Basks in the Spotlight. By Joseph S. Jordan.

To-day is the last day for registering up State and the Democrats have their best election experts on the jbo, fearing stuffing, padding and the voting of the dead and gone. In cities above the Bronx which have a population of less than 5,000 there is no such thing as registering. On election day the townites go to the polis and vote.

Frank says:

Judge Frank J. Coleman fr., Repub

lican candidate for Surrogate of New

York County, yesterday celebrated his

"If the same good luck continues

The "Old Neighbors" of former

a big working factor for his election

town Tammany Club, in Madison Street, Thursday night and organ

ized in the five poroughs with the fol-

lowing chairmen: Nicholas F. Walsh

Manhattan; James J. O'brien, Kings;

Capt. George Kent Shuler, Demo-

ig meeting lasat night at the 22d

the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fred

H. Meyer Post. The Captain made a

wonderful record in France and ten't

using it in his campaign. His old

FIRE SQUARE CLUB BALL

Class Entertainment at Their

Second Annual.

The second annual entertainment and

tel Astor last night was a brilliant af-

Club, enjoyed an excellent bill of

One of the numbers on the programm

in Brooklyn. Capt. Jacob Cohen of En-

gine Co. 28. in East Eleventh Street.

was Chairman of the arrangements

present were Dr. Pierron W. Bergen Capt. Henry Lakestream, Frederick G

Boerke, Capt. Leon Howard, Capt. Isaac Ludgate, Deputy Chief Frederick W. Gooderson, Deputy Chief Patrick Maher.

Matchmaking on Higher Plane Is

Aim of Union M. E. Church.

Formation of the National Lonesome

Thib by the Union Methodist Episcopal

Church, on West 45th Street, west of

"The club is out to fight lonesome

ness," the announcement said "For

held, beginning Sunday.

ZION NOW CAN SMOKE

ourt Restrains Voltya From Mak-

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- Cigarettes now

an be smoked with impunity on the

FINDS STORE ABLAZE

Owner Suffer \$35,000 Loss.

a total loss of \$35,000.

ing Arrests.

Handel and Andrew P. Martin.

NEW LONESOME CLUB

vaudeville in the grand ballroom.

ommittee.

IS A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Firemen Provide High

About 200 of them met at the Down-

that started after us a year ago, we'll

win this election hands down."

State Chairman Pell has organized @ a special committee of lawyers to rep- ing" Congress, and especially on the lion of the City Trial Board in dis- resent every county above the Bronz. Fordney-McCumber Tariff bill which, missing Fire Captain William S. whose duty it will be to scan the he says, so vitally affects the cost of

"The election returns for the last their membership in the City Fire- two Gubernatorial elections demonmen's Protective Association was up- strate that in many districts the rolls first wedding anniversary with his held in an opinion handed down by are padded and that the actual Re-Judge MacFarlane in dismissing a bill publican vote cast is much less than in equity filed by Hutchinson and officially certified. The need for un-Taylor in an effort to obtain reinfrom the following figures:

"In 2,755 out of the 4,589 election Firemen's Protective Association as districts outside of New York City constituted is inimical to the best intorests of the public and detrimental In 1918 these 2,755 districts gave Whitman a plurality over Smith of 190,258; in 1920 they gave Miller a phyrality over Smith of 296,848. In other words, in 1920, in spite of as a labor union affiliated with the Smith's great popularity, Miller was merican Federation of Labor, un given in these districts a plurality organization which advocated the use 105,846 greater than was given Whit-

In the absence of Al Smith up John J. Conway, Bronx; William F. Hushion, Queens, and Michael F. Seeton police strike as proof of the State, Corporation Counsel O'Brion langers of permitting city firemen seems to have stepped into the ime-Haggerty, Richmond. nd policemen to become members of light in his fight for Surrogate of New York County Mr. O'Brien is Director of Public Safety McCand- the particular candidate at whom the cas several months ago issued an shafts of Surrogate John P. Cohalan are aimed. But the candidate of Engineers' Armory, Broadway and 168th Street, under the nuspices of Tammany goes on his quiet way. Floral Garden was the scene last night of Mr. O'Brien's endeavors. The O'Brien meeting was under the

auspices of the Straphangers

Washington Heights and Upper Harlem. Mr. O'Brien said in part: "I want to say something to you as straphangers. I want to say with all modesty that when the Transit Commission recently went into the matter of the congested conditions in the subway I attended those meetings and participated in cross-examina-I called Mr. Hedley's attention, when he spoke of the lack of money. to the fact that they were wasting about one and one-half millions of dollars a year in the power plants of his system. I proved it by bringing forward an expert who, after an ea-gineering examination of these plants. went into details and showed just how this money was being wasted."

Roy Weller is making a house to house and hall to hall campaign for Congress from the 21st District, Wash-The Premier declared he had done ington Heights and the upper part of is utmost to serve his country in Harlem. Mr. Weller is finding most | Capt. Leon Howard of Engine Co. 215 | hat gag about press agents recalling mes of war and peace and defended interested and enthusiastic hearers on

trust you will support me in fighting

shoulder whenever he appeared and At Nottingham the head of the valles political organization i "We are just now beginning to look speech in which he said: "We are the dollar in the face," he said. "I for the country first. After the coun-'m a good doctor in a matter of life sumption of party politics on pre-war

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS RIOT AT ELECTION Broadway, was announced yesterday.

Unionistit Elected by Big Vote Defeating Liberal.

GLASGOW, Oct. 21 (Associated Press).-The political turmoil in Great Britain was reflected in the Rectoral ments of his Ministry, Lloyd George elections at Glasgow University this aid that if Lord Balfour, a member afternoon, when Lord Birkenhead, human about it."
No warning is given to bachelors or of his Cabinet, had not reached the Unionist, was elected with 1,165 votes disarmament agreement with the over Sir John Simon, Liberal, who re-

Continuing his tribute to Balfour, the students, in which fleur, soot, reten eggs and decayed fish were freely used. Several of the students received minor injuries.

LLOYD GEORGE BUSY CAN'T COME TO U. S.

Invitation of Welsh Society Until Spring.

LEEDS, England, Oct. 21 (Associave liked it less and less," he said ated Press),-Lloyd George has a keen This dislike came from experienced desire to visit the United States and ing against the almost supreme dictator- forget? arry men. The revolt began in May- was pleased to-day when he read ship with which Voliva has reigned in news despatches carrying the an-The National Liberal Council, meet nouncement of James J. Davis, ing here to-day, elected Lloyd George American Secretary of Labor, that resident and Winston Churchill, the American George Council of Market the American Gorsedd, a Welsh soelety, had invited him to cross the WAITING ON CUSTOMER. Atlantic for an extended tour. Owing

> Licyd George has not yet re-ceived the invitation. He and Secre-tary Day's, who is of Welsh ancestry, are old friends.

To-night the overthrown expects to return to London and help Mrs. Lloyd at Lynbrook, L. I., carly to-day, with once rode a merry-go-round for two George with the packing preparatory to vacating No. 10 Downing Street in accordance with ancient custom

Screenings By DON ALLEN

Whose acting grows better each day

But he was most wrecked When he tried to direct.

And he learned a great lesson, they

PHIL UMM SAYS.

Somethin's wrong somewheres! Here it is th' middle o' th' month an' they aint been a movie murder yit be th' closed season on movie

A PUZZLER.

All you lover's of Dickens, take What was the name of the famour

uil dog of Bill Sykes in "Oliver campaign manager at his headquarters, No. 105 West Fortieth Street. We didn't know either, and probably wouldn't have known, had not man's campaign manager is his wife. She has been his manager ever since they were married a year ago, and

rank Lloyd, who directed Jackie loogan in the Dickens story, asked us. When we found we couldn't anwer and admitted our ignorance, Lloyd told us that it was nothing to be ashamed of because he had asked the same question before many branches of the Dickens Society and that not member was able to recall the

Gov. Al Smith have come together as "A'though Dickens devoted thouands upon thousands of words to the description of the feroclous dog, he named him but once," said Lloyd. we asked, nettled with anxiety, "What WAS the dog's

> "Bu'l's-eye!" answered Frank. And then we remembered.

SOME DISASTER.

Donald H. Clarke, genial pufflicist or Goldwyn, is still so much of a newspaper man that he is attracted by anything that might be a news

Yesterday Don wedged his way through a crowd that was milling about a stailed automobile on 40th Street, just east of Fifth Avenue comrades took him out of the polifical When he finally fought his way to arena for the night and made him the centre of the mob he found Howard Acton, the musically inclined

> "Whazza trouble?" asked Don.
> "Nuthin' much," retorted Ack, "This guy just busted the G-string of his

Every time Antonio Moreuo meets ROBBERS GAG, BIND praise agent he remembers his start in life. Tony, when he first began ball of the Fire Square Club at the Hoto work, was a has metre inspector. "I went to see what was wrong fair. Three thousand members and with the metre in a Chinese laundry,' ruests of the club, which is affiliated cooled Tony, "and discovered the Chinese owner had been whittling with the National League of Masonic lown pieces of ice to the exact size of a quarter and using them in the netre, the lee, of course melting and leaving no lint as to why the metre was "The Dance of the Roses" by Miss was working without money." Margarie Howard, daughter of Fire

After that, Tony don't ever aprine your own gassing days!

A COMEBACK.

Ran into Vince Coleman on Broadway yesterday. Vince looks as happy The grand march was led by Battation way yesterday. Vince looks as happy Chief and Mrs. Albert Reid. Chief as any young chap looks who is about Reid is President of the club. Others to commit matrimony in the first deas any young chap tooks who is about

"I ran into a Republican politician few minutes ago," mused Vince, who told me about a friend of his, a Democrat, who asked him to save his job for bim

Lieut, Robert H. Donaghy, Capt. Will-lani H. Cosine, Capt. Samuel Friedman, William Wissel, Fire Chaplain Harry A. " 'We've always been good friends, could keep me on the job despite the fact that I sun a Democrat and you are a Republican. To tell you the BOON TO SWEETHLARTS truth. I'm a sick man and need that

> "That's all right about you being sick and needing the job,' agreed the Stepublican, but there are a lotta sick Republicans lookin' for that same

A BULL'S-EYE.

Capt. Rheba Crawford of the Salvation Army visited Police Commisevery boy that's lonesome there's a girl sioner Enright yesterday to tell the that's tenesome too. We don't quite Commish a few reasons why she see why the business of matchmaking should be allowed to hold her Army in big cities, for longer or shorter pe- meetings unmolested by the wanters riods, should be in the hands of the of the blue and brass, devil. We suggest being altogether. While she went over While she went over a score or more

of these reasons, just one of them would, in our estimation, have been No warning is given and confirmed misognists. Afternoon and aufficient evening sessions of the club are to be free rein. aufficient excuse for allowing her a What have you done to warrant

my issuing a permit?" asked Commissioner Enright. "I have belped keep several motion picture actors straight!" she an-

CIGARETTES ON STREET swered. Never mind the other pinety-nin-

STILLS.

streets of Zion City. Judge Clairs C. "Weight for Me" is the title se-Edwards of the Lake County Circu" lected for the first of the Fatty Karr Court has granted a temporary injunc- releases.

Court has granted a temp Voltva from We knew they couldn't dresser tion restraining Overseer Voltva from Betty Blythe, playing a modern role in "The Darling of the Rich," dresses The injunction is part of the campaign as Cleopatra in one of the scenes. Oh, of reprisal which independents are 'ag- shades of Sheba! Will they never Mary Alden, famous screen mother

reasons, say we!

Zion since the mantle of power passed in due in New York soon to start o him after the death of Alexander work on another maternal parent

"All are not Romans who are romantic," muses Aesop's Film Fables. "A couple of sports were going home in a new auto," says Topics of the Day Films, "when one of them make any definite plans for such a Lymbrock Merchant and Building said to the other: 'Be careful; don't trip before next spring, those close to Owner Suffer \$35,000 Less. Fire of unknown origin tetally de- driving!"

stroyed the two-story brick structure. If "Merry Go Round," you Stroowned by Mark Levy and occupied by heim's latest, lives up to its name it the Westereich Brothers' variety store will rival "Foolish Wives" by not getnear the Long Island Railroad station ling anywhere. We know a guy who hours and, of course, landed just

where he started. Joseph Westereich discovered the displayed as much energy as in all journeys campaigning days.

His manner as he addressed the custom of leaving some of the will also follow the curveds was breezy and bantesing. "I and liquors in the cellar for his size-tinjurg. The Keith interests are behind the would be something else, again.

IN THE REALM OF MUSIC

Quality Listed for Coming Week.

By Frank H. Warren.

Musically, the coming week wil show some interesting artists and tra, and three operas, playing of quality. To-morrow's concert stages will be occupied by Mile. Oda filobodskaja, Russian operatic soprano, who sings in Town Hall: John Powell, planist, Acolian Hall: hird organ recital by Charles Cour boin, Wanamaker Auditorium; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, Co-negle. On Monday afternoon Nedelka Sim conova gives a violin recitai in Town Hall; in the evening Raymond Burt, planist, plays in Town Hall and Eva Gauthier, soprano, sings a novel programme.

tal by Harold Berkley in Acclian Wednesday afternoon, Ernest De Wald, bass-baritone, gives a recital in teolian. Thursday afternoon Frances Hall, planist, will play in Acollan; String Quartet in Acolian offering a rogramme novelty, a quartet by ltezelay Novak; opening of the Philharmonic Orchestra's season, Mr. Stransky conducting, in Carnegie Hall. On Friday afternoon the Philharmonic will repeat its Thursday rogramme; at night Harry Kaufnan, pianist, one of the winners of ast summer's Stadium concerts, will make his first appearance as a soloist vided by the society. Teachers of or in Town Hall, and Tunde Brajjer, chestral instruments have shown Hungarian planist, gives a recital in Acolian. Saturday is a quality day. ascha Heifetz, violinist, appears in Carnegie: Ossip Gabrilowitsch, planist, in Acolian; Louis Graveure, baritone, at Town Hall, and in the evening there is a joint concert by Francesca Catalina, soprano, and Eumenio Blanco Vicente.

The New York String Quartet that nakes its public bow next Thursday composers. He was born in 1870 and a series of recitals in the city high began his studies with Dyorak, but schools.

WOMAN IN CHAPEL

(Continued.)

The robbers then left, setting fire

Mrs. Wetzel's room filled with

smoke. Flames crept closer, and though she finally rolled from the hed to the floor, she could not reach

According to the story she told

ater, she struggled with all her might as the fire came nearer and, finding

her bonds wou'd not give, had given

p hope when she heard the shouts of

to report for duty at the Jamaica

She could not answer him because

of the gag, and still feared she was

about to die in a fire that was then

policeman, who had smashed his way

through the downstairs door, ran up

He untied the rope that bound her, cosened the gag and carried her to

the street. Firemen extinguished the

FROM WINDOW.

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to the second floor where she was im-

eating the arnet under her when the

Station, saw the smoke.

prisoned.

liceman Ulmick who, on his way

to the kitchen adjoining her bedroom

as they went out.

HOME, FIRE PLACE

Concerts of Interest and of soon ventured out for himself on die in Moravian and Slovak folk-song, which he found a new expression fo his creative work. He has written among other works, two string quar tets, a piano quintet, a piano trio, symphonic poem "Pan" for piano song cycles and songs for choruses 'Storm'' for soll, chorus and orches-

> Mme. Olga Orlenska, a Polish rima donna, who arrived in this ountry only the other day, will give per first concert in the Washington Irving High School on Nov. 5. or debut she has chosen the second act of the Polish opera "Halka."

> The American tour of the company of Das Deutsche Opernhaus in Berlin will open in Baltimore. The company will then proceed to Washington an-Philadelphia and open its German Wagnerian season in New York of he Manhattan Opera House on Feb. 12, 1928.

Mr. Georg Haetmann, the manager has made arrangements with the so ists, whom he gathered from the firs vening. Trio Classique at Hunter operas in Germany, to play the Wag College (free); debut of New York gnerian repertoire at his institution operas in Germany, to play the Wagin Berdlin prior to their sailing for America.

In beginning its second season training American orchestral players and conductors, the American Orchestral Society is registering an increasare competing for the opportunity of obtaining post-graduate training pro chestral instruments have shown readiness in recommending their advanced students to the society, so that places in both the Senior and the Jun for Training Orchestras are being rapidly filled with promising youn; musicians who are ambitious to be-come future symphony players. The society maintains conductors' classe which offer practical training in conappreciation of orchestral music so evening was founded three years ago orchestral players and conductors by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer. It but also will help develop an intelli onsists of Messrs. Cadek, Siskovsky, sent, listening public. Chalmers Clif-schwab and Vaska. Vitezslav Novak, ton, the society's new musical direcwhose quartet the new organization tor, will supervise all of its music vill present, is reputed to be the most activities and will conduct the Senior fistinguished of present Czechoslovak Training Orchestra, which will give

BIRD FLIES 315 MILES IN 5 HOURS, WINS RACE Navy Pigeon Establishes New Record for Carriers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-The mayy'r ntrant in the pigeon race from Moun Vernon, O., to Washington, won the contest by accomplishing a record of 5314 miles for a period of approximately aix hours, it is announced by the Nasy Air Service. The distance flown was 315 miles, and the time consumed by the navy's pigeon was 5 hours and 59

FIND MRS. FELTON IS BARRED FROM SEAT IN SENATE

Conference of Georgia Leaders Decides Woman Is Unable to Qualify.

ATLANTA, Oct. 21.-Hopes of women that Mrs. W. H. Felton of Cartersville, Ga., an interim Senatorial appointee of Gov. Hardwick following the death of Senator Thomas E. Watson, might sit as the first weman United States Senator were blasted when a thorough investipation by Walter F. George, Democratic nominee for Senator disclosed no way this could be legally accomplished.

It developed at a conference here that a bill would have to be passed by each House of Congres before Mrs. Felten could qualify

SHOT 2; HIMSELF SHOT. INDICTED IN AUTO THEFT

dellevne Patient to Be Arraiane on Two Charges Monday.

William Williams, of several aliases ho has been in Believue Rospital since uly with bullet wounds in head an hest, was indicted to-day for feleniou ssault and attempted grand largens nd will be arraigned before rain in General Sessions on Monday. and 111th Street, on July 18, and in the sursuit which followed he shot Loui saloway of No. 100 West 119th Street wher of the automobile, and Patroiman oseph Crowley Patroiman James ooner then him twice and arrested

WORLD'S LARGEST STILL SEIZED IN MARYLAND

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WALDORF, Md., Oct. 21,-What i lieved to be the world's largest illic till has been selzed near here by Pr filtion agents. It has a capacity of 2,0

Ha, John Steiner, who gave his ad-ess as Baltimore, was arreated at the II. Nearby was a commissary ten-ocked with a four months' supply of

ULL MOON AWAITED FOR SEA-TO-SEA FLIGHT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 21.—Lieut ohn A. Macready and Lieut. Oakrey felly, arms aviators, probably will no soon, Nov. I to 4, they said to-day This decision was coached after trial flight by Lieut, Macready, He said 'I might as well have been blindfolder citing of the difficulty he had in cross

JANAICA MAN, SHOT IN FIGHT, Pasquare Montano, fifty, of No. 171 Vashington Avenue, Jamaica, died early o-day in the Jamaica Hospital from a unshot wound in the abdomen. The police said he and a man, recorded as Marila Isador of No. 124 South St.eet, Jamatea, fought at South Street and Washington Avenue, last night and Isaor fired one shot.

AUCTION By order of Frank M. KcRey, Trustee of the UNION LIBERTY COMPANY, oling in the United States District a Bankruptey, we will, commencing

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